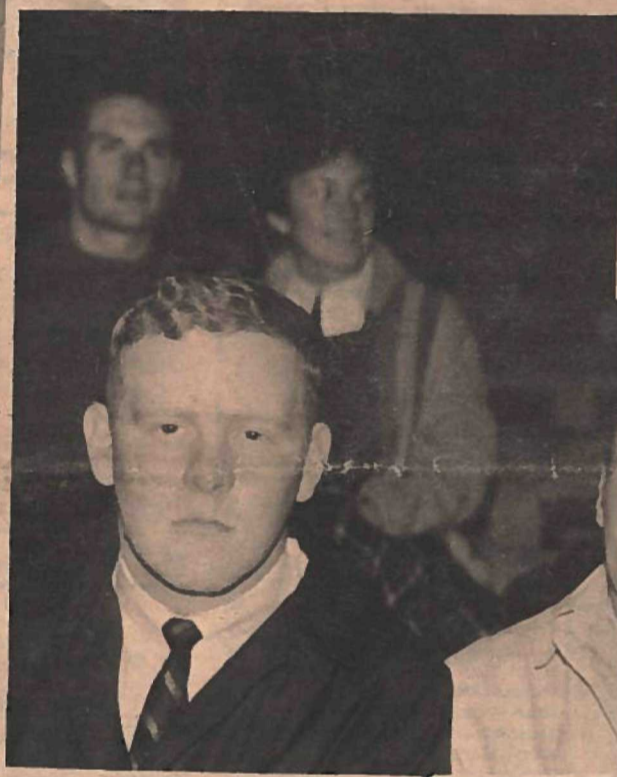


The Crescent

Monday, November 19, 1962

NEWBERG, OREGON

Volume ⁷⁵~~46~~, No. 4



See You At The Ball Game, GFC-OCE

And a bouquet of pansies to our football team. I've noticed that our other athletic teams can take losing streaks and ribbing from the Crescent without losing their perspective. Here's a quote from the Eastern Oregon college Beacon: "The Homecoming weekend is with us again. A moment of silent meditation for the football team . . . Let's get out and support them this weekend. It's hard to stick with a team in the doldrums but remember the Vanguard."

Perhaps our team should shop around for a league where they can win a few.

It isn't the Kennedys or the Castros or the Zen Buddhists that rule the world, it's the inotypists. How do I know? Well, the "Good ol' Bob and the Good ol' Charlie" certainly wasn't my idea.

"You notice that when they tell them to dress up, they tell the men to wear coats and the women to wear shoes." This observation by Steve Wilhite after an announcement to dress up for dinner in honor of Miss Harriet Fitzgerald.

Notice to "Kit": I don't think the poem is original and it isn't our policy to publish articles without knowing the writer. Gather your nerve and make yourself known next time.

Perhaps you noticed that Foxy George is a southpaw. So is his creator, Will Howell.

Baker's Blurbs

By Beth Baker

Tozer, A. W. *The Knowledge of the Holy, the attributes of God; their meaning in the Christian life.* New York: Harper & Brothers, 1961. 128 pp.

The child's question is repeated once again by the college student: "Who is God, Professor?" Or perhaps he tries to find the answer for himself. This may be either a rewarding or a disillusioning experience depending on where the student searches for the answer. The best authority is God Himself, who tells us who He is in His word to us, the scriptures. In *The Knowledge of the Holy* A. W. Tozer draws an answer from the Scriptures concerning the attributes of God, stating that what God is like is knowable by thought and study, but who He is is knowable only through personal experience with Him through Jesus Christ.

Some quotes from this man's plea for a contemplation of God:

"All the problems of heaven and earth, though they were to confront us together and at once, would be nothing compared with the overwhelming problem of God: That He is; what He is like; and what we as moral beings must do about Him."

"It is impossible to keep our moral practices sound and our inward attitudes right while our idea of God is erroneous or inadequate. If we would bring back spiritual power to our lives, we must begin to think of God more nearly as He is."

"... the God we must see is not the utilitarian God who is having such a run of popularity today, whose chief claim to men's attention is His ability to bring them success in their various undertakings and who for that reason is being cajoled and flattered by everyone who wants a favor. The God we must learn to know is the Majesty in the heavens, God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, the only wise God our Saviour."

If you are searching to know of God or to know more of Him, this small volume is a guide on which you will not feel you have wasted the short amount of time which is required to read it. One of the evangelical Christianity's leading spokesmen, Dr. Tozer writes for you, whatever your field. He says, "I yet write not for professional theologians, but for plain persons whose hearts stir them up to seek after God Himself."

Our Witness

By Cap Hensley

Webster — Responsible: "trustworthy; dependable; reliable. Applies to one who has been delegated some duty or responsibility by one in authority . . ."

Almost every play pattern in football is designed to make a touchdown, yet in comparison with the number of plays run, there are few touchdowns made. Why? Because someone either misses his block or the ball carrier fails to make the right move. In essence, someone responsible for a particular job failed to fulfill that responsibility. Of course, this is modified by the fact that the other team isn't just standing around for looks. Correlating to the responsibility of each member of the team is the responsibility of each member of a club, council, staff or any group. As each play pattern is designed to make a touchdown, so each meeting is, or should be, designed to attain a certain goal, whether that of a club being of service to the school, student council in student government, Crescent staff in putting out a top rate paper, or that of the administration.

It seems quite evident, in chapel program mix-ups, club failures, and most recently that of the postponement of Homecoming—that GFC students and personnel have come up short in cooperation and responsibility, no organization can successfully attain its goals without each of its members accepting their respective responsibilities and showing due cooperation, unless perhaps by complete dictatorship.

Responsibility, I believe to be a characteristic essential to our Christian principles. This can be seen in the life of Christ, examples too numerous to mention them all; and also in His teachings, also too numerous to mention. But one example I will state because I feel it to be the greatest. That is, His prayer on the Mount of Olives — " . . . nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done." Luke 22:42.

We must always be conscious of the fact that we are always a witness, whether by what we say or by what we do. With this in mind — " . . . whatsoever you do, do all to the glory of God." 1 Corinthians 10:31.

In conclusion, I leave you with the challenge of Galatians 6:4 — "But let every man prove his own work."

The Children of God

The conscientious objector refuses to compartmentalize love of God and his commandments and love of country. He faces the problem squarely and refuses to hide behind the convenient cloak of group identification. As John Woolman, he tries to "deal honestly with the exceedingly complicated problem of an individual's just relation to his fellow men."

In the morass of propaganda surrounding us today, young Friends are often hardput to explain their stand on the peace doctrine. Often they are as vague in their knowledge as their questioners. We feel a concern for a spiritual exploration of this doctrine and that there be more definite and positive action for the cause of peace.

—J.I.L.

And We're Off ---

Last issue was the fleece and we threw it out to you hoping that it wouldn't come back all wet. It didn't, so we will continue to use this process. The price for publishing it is still the same but instead of being printed at the Graphic it is printed at the Hillsboro Argus.

Using the offset process involves the paste-up of a second dummy but the end result is worth it. The pictures reproduce clearer and we are allowed more flexibility in make-up.

—J.I.L.



Letters to the Editor

The Other Side of the Moon

Dear Editor:

I was appalled upon reading the advertisement for band-aids for the poor, unfortunate girl! I must admit I felt a certain kinship toward one who should be thus suffering.

Please see that the little lacerated darling gets the enclosed band-aid, a token toward holding her together.

I'm sure her brave little heart will be encouraged to know that my colleagues and I are organizing an emergency unit of "Band-aids Anonymous".

Sincerely,
Zenobia Hoffman

Dear Editor:

Being an alumna, I am rather sensitive about the publicity that is put out concerning Homecoming or any other such

activity. When I read the article on the front page telling about that coming event and about its queen, I was not impressed. I feel that this occasion means much to the alumni and that it deserves a serious coverage. I also feel that a person elected as queen should not have frivolous jokes made about herself and her coming reign.

I would like to add that the longer edition and the good clear pictures were appreciated and enjoyed.

I appreciate the hard work and effort of all the paper staff, but please, take careful consideration of the first paragraph of this letter.

Sincerely,
Nancy Craven

ASGFC Defeats Amendment!

Yes—18

No—131

Members of the Associated Students of George Fox college wish to ammend the constitution of the ASGFC, Article VII, Section 2, Part I, which reads, "Homecoming shall be held the first Saturday of November in honor of the alumni," to the following:

"Homecoming shall be held in November, preferably on the first Saturday. It shall be in honor of the alumni."

The President's Concern

... To Encourage Writing

The forthcoming 14th century miracle play, the *Second Shepherds Play*, to be presented to the public on December 19 by the Scribblers is just one of the activities of the club. The play will be

given by the club member cast in the form of a reader's theatre. It is given purely for fun and the members are looking forward to an activity that is becoming an annual event.

Scribblers in the club on campus with the purpose of stimulating creative writing and an appreciation of world literature. The sharing sessions at the meeting are one way of becoming aware of good literature. They are also a means of becoming acquainted with local writers and their work.

Twice a year Scribblers offers the opportunity for all students to participate in a creative writing contest. The present contest is now entering its final week and students are urged to turn in their entries. The poetry writing contest takes place during the spring term. The winner is crowned Poet Laureate at the May Day Festival. This year, special plans are under way for a Haiku festival. This should prove to be of special interest, since many young poets are now turning to haiku. Students who are interested should begin writing now so their work can have the opportunity of being published in the Scribbler, the anthology of student writing.

Scribblers does not limit itself entirely to student writers but is happy to welcome those who are interested in appreciation of good literature.



Kanyon Hall Relives Her Memories of Skinny Cooks and Ice Cold Showers

By Eleanor Swanson Antrim '48

Have you a spare minute? Then stroll with me through the Kanyon Hall of memories.

Let's go down in the basement. Take the first door to the left. There. This was our dining hall, remember? Not so fancy, maybe, but this didn't seem to bother our appetites. That next door went into the kitchen. If I remember right, the cooks were hired by measurement in those days. The kitchen was so small that they hired either two skinny cooks or one fat cook.

What did you say? Oh, that room to your right? Well, that was our - - Oh, Oh, careful; you'll hang yourself on the clothes line - - our laundry. That mechanical monster of undetermined vintage over there in the corner was our (pardon the expression) washing machine. Though the wringer did little to remove water from the clothes, it did an admirable job of wringing the patience out of the most tenacious student who tried to use it.

Ready to go upstairs? All right! This door to the right at the top of the stairs led to the house mother's quarters. A jolly-good vantage point it was, too, for her! There were a few dorm rooms and even a guest room on this floor, if I remember correctly. Oh, yes, and here's the parlor. It's a good

thing these walls can't talk. This room was the center of all of our campus activities—our student lounge. In this room committees met, parties were held, dates were made, and dates were broken. Here, such games as Rook and Checkers took their toll of study hours until the house mother entered and looked at great length at her watch. The fellows would get the message and start the grand exit for Hoover Hall.

Let's move on to the top floor. Behind each door are gathered the countless stories of the many residents. Here, every girl from the lowliest freshman to the loftiest senior learned to "get along." There were periods

of fun — the practical jokes of conspiring "inmates." There was discipline — the cold shower that helped the freshman remember that it was her turn to empty the garbage. There were serious times — the times of prayer and concern for the school and those around us.

Well, I guess this about covers my Kanyon Hall memories that can be put into words. They are good memories, and I wouldn't trade them for anything. We'd better go now or we'll be late. In just a few minutes Kanyon Hall will be a thing of the past. It will enter a new era with a new name, Minthorn Hall, and be dedicated anew to Christian education.



Above— The newly christened Minthorn hall (formerly Kanyon hall).

Left—Mr. Marion B. Winslow, main speaker at Minthorn dedication.

Winslow Gives Dedicatory Speech For Minthorn Hall

Marion Winslow, an alumnus of the class of '27, gave the dedicatory speech of Minthorn hall this afternoon.

Mr. Winslow, superintendent of Coos Bay public schools since 1951, received his M.A. in education from the University of Washington. He taught at schools in both Oakland and Glendale, Oregon, before going to Coos Bay. He also served as superintendent of schools at Grants Pass from 1934-'51.

In 1958 he had served in public education for 31 years. He is married and has two children.

Remodelling began last June, costing some \$45,000, and has included a completely new sanitary system; all new electric, water, and gas underground conduit; a new and approved fire warning system; and changes in the interior itself making for three additional class rooms, a faculty lounge and kitchen, three faculty offices, and a curriculum laboratory. The rooms are replete with adequate lighting, tack and black boards, and the latest in seating.

It is understood that this remodelling is the third in the history of the first-generation building. It was moved from a location near the present Memorial park in 1891, at which time it was set up higher on a firm brick foundation and wall making it a three-story building. It served simply as the "Girls' Dormitory" until the school year of 1916-17, when the school catalog carried the new name of "Kanyon." The use of the capital letter "K" instead of a possible "C" is lost in history! During all these years, the west basement area also served as a dining room for the entire resident student body.

During the Second World War, it had a complete face lifting, and some \$11,000 was spent in bringing it up to par for the period. Emmett Gulley was then president of Pacific college, and Laurence Skene, the present contractor, also was in charge of that job.

When the board of trustees voted into being the Diamond Jubilee, outlining the building program until 1966, it first decided to raze the Kanyon hall, making way for a completely new education center. However, later, both the architect, Mr. Donald H. Lindgren, and



CONTEMPLATING HOMECOMING festivities are Queen Janice Kennon, freshman; Phyllis Williams, junior princess; Joanne Durham, senior, princess; Anne Thornburg, sophomore, princess; and Marilyn Hill, student body princess.

QUEEN'S MESSAGE

I would like to extend a warm welcome to the alumni, friends, parents, and visitors attending HOMECOMING, 1962. I hope that this meaningful occasion will long be remembered by all.

We, of George Fox College are proud to present to you our beautiful new buildings, our Christian atmosphere, and every aspect of our campus.

May this weekend be full of both enjoyment and blessing.
Queen Janice II

his associate engineers, advanced the idea that the building was basically sound, and could be made to give service for many years to come. Further, a new building, made to accomplish the same ends, would have cost upwards of \$200,000. And, as far as alumni are concerned, one of the original buildings has been preserved.

Research has revealed that over fifty per cent of all our alumni are, or have been, in teaching; of these, some thirty per cent are in administration.

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By Susan Hoffman

"Humph! I can't see what's wrong with eating one and one-half pounds of horse meat every day—I still manage to keep my good figure," snorted German-born Wick. "I'm four and one-half feet long from nose to tail." "However" Mr. Rempel pointed out, "that's mostly nose and tail."

I was born a little over two years ago and have led a dog's life ever since. I started to school when I was

NSF Offers Grants

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in mathematical, physical (medical, biological, and engineering sciences); also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first level; \$2000 for the intermediate level; and \$2200 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 17, 1962, and for graduate fellowships, January 4, 1963.

only a few months old. They trained me to stop for traffic, avoid obstacles and follow directions. After many stubbed paws, snubbed noses and founded feelings I was considered educated."

Mr. Rempel recalls he was allowed to walk with each dog until the one best suited for him, Wick, was chosen. Master and dog then started their new life together in Newberg.

"Even though I growl a lot, inside I'm a very friendly canine. People are always asking me if I accept the various jelly-beans, gumdrops, and lollipops offered to me by my young friends; never, that would be just like taking candy away from a baby."

Wick accompanies Mr. Rempel wherever he goes. "I'll always remember" barked Wick "the frustrating times he has taken me to a restaurant. Do they always take the bones away before you have a chance to eat them?"

"Some parts of my life in Newberg are so strange I almost pull my fur out but I like the college campus and students and am very happy here."

His master chuckled, "Even considering his playful antics and the times he has hidden my socks, Wick is a very good dog and does his work well."

Student Sets Play As Drama Project

The play, "Why the Chimes Rang," is scheduled to be presented in the first part of December. The play is the project of the director Dianna Templar for her play directing course.

The story revolves around a peasant family in the Middle Ages and their association with a mysterious old woman. It is the story of a miracle as seen through the eyes of the family.

The leading roles will be filled by students from George Fox. Holger, one of the boys, is portrayed by Jon Newkirk. His younger brother Steen is played by Darrell Williams, 13-year old son of Dean Kenneth Williams. Roy McConaughy is the uncle and Sharon Wright is the old woman in the play.

The music department under the direction of Mr. Lichti will assist in the production.

Of Denmark

October 31, 1962

Well, it's Halloween now, and I suppose you're getting ready to go "trick or treating." (not really)

Yes, there are 9 hours difference in time. You have it correct. All the time I'm thinking what you are doing back home. Right now it's 6 p. m. and 9 a. m. there, so you are probably in your second period class or in between classes.

Last Sunday we went to a Nazarene church where some people from Eugene are the missionary pastors. They were real nice to us, and so were the people in the congregation. We got several future invitations to dinner. The tunes to the hymns were the same, so we just sang along in Danish. The service was one and a half hours long, and it got rather boring by the time it was over as it was all in Norwegian.

Monday we went on an all-day sightseeing trip and saw a little old country church, parts of which date back to 1100. Then we went to a huge cathedral at Roskilde, and I bought some slides of it as it was lousy that day.

It is pretty cold all the time here now and sometimes windy and sometimes rainy. Just like Oregon.

This next weekend we go on an all-weekend trip to Aarhus where the other Danish University is. We go on the night boat and leave here Friday night at 11:00 p. m. November 4, 1962

Friday nite we left Copenhagen on a night boat at 11:00 p. m., and slept in little berths on it all night and got to Aarhus which is the only university besides the U. of C. It was real nice and is fairly new with a campus more like an American campus than the U. of C. The population of Aarhus is 250,000. We visited old castles, then ate lunch, then went to "Old Town" which is an old, old Danish typical town, and then to the hotel, to dinner, and then to bed.

Today we ate breakfast at the hotel and went to an open air museum of real old houses (Danish), are lunch at a real neat place on the coast overlooking the ocean and then we caught a bus back into town and caught the train here to Odense where we went to an inn type museum to eat dinner. We've been eating at real fancy places and the food has been good, at least a lot better than I've been eating.

Last night we ate dinner at a fancy Hotel restaurant which was real nice.

Ron is out walking around with some girls and everybody else is out getting drunk . . .

Well, yesterday we walked around Odense and saw some cathedral and old houses and especially H. C. Anderson's house. They also have an Hans Christian Anderson Museum too. I took many pictures, so I'll tell you about it more when I show them. The whole weekend was really a lot of fun, and Mr. Vaus, our art teacher who went with us and was our guide, was just a riot!

I think time will go fast from now on. In a couple of week our mid-term tests are, and then we go to Berlin, and then we have something almost every weekend after that. November 7, 1962

Tuesday night we went over to our Danish glide's house and everybody planned their Christmas vacations. Since Ron and I have an invitation to stay Christmas eve in one of the girls' homes, we will leave leave Christmas day at 4:00 p. m. for Bern, Switzerland on the train and spend one day there. Then we spend a night and a day on the train and arrive in Rome. There we will spend four days and then go up to Florence for two days and then on up to Venice for two days and then home. Sounds exciting, huh? We can hardly wait.

Wednesday we had an invitation to one of the girls' homes for dinner and to show our slides, which we did and thus we have got home late every night this week. It's rather hard to find time to study because we live at the hotel and jump at the chance

A Perry Mason-like setting comes to our stage, with the Bruin Jr. appellate court case.



Appellate Court Upholds Decision Of Student Council in BJ Dispute

By Ron Stansell

A sketch of the scene, a string of witnesses counter witnesses and a philosopher's definition, all played an important part in the year's first Appellate Court action last week. After two hearings and deliberation the court upheld Student Council action and awarded Bruin Jr. to the senior class.

Why the legal harangue? Freshmen, led by prosecutor Jon Newkirk, declared the council action unjust

and that three non-freshman girls did see Bruin Jr. flashed on the evening of October 26.

Defense attorney Phil Roberts rebutted the argument to the court's satisfaction; they favored the council's action unanimously.

Sophomore Sharon Wright, who sheepishly admitted being present at the flashing, testified that she had her eyes closed at the time, despite attempts by Merlyn Glanzman, Verla Hopper, and Phil Davis to pry her eyes open. Senior Jan Burnett, also nearby, cockily testified she was aware Bruin was being flashed, but she didn't see where.

Defense attorney Roberts read an affidavit from Twila West declaring that she did not see Bruin either.

GFC professor Dr. Arthur Roberts, called as a prosecution witness, testified on the definition of the constitutional term "see". In his rebuttal Newkirk referred to this testimony, calling for a broad definition of the word, such as "knowledge and awareness of presence and possible sight."

However, in the decision handed down by the court it was stated that the interpretation of the term "see" was taken in the strict sense of perceiving through ocular vision.

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to be in a Danish home. When we got there at 3 p. m. we had tea and after that it was one and a half hours until dinner and then we looked at our slides and then after that tea and pastry again. I think we were eating continuously from when we got there until we left.

There are about ten of us going to Rome together.

Nor have we received "Crescents" from there. Could you ask Joyce why we haven't got any and if she would please send us all this year's issues AIRMAIL. We get so we would sorta like to know what's going on at school.

I'm having some of the other kids' slides duplicated so I'll have a complete set when I get back. Bye for now.

Darrell Nordyke



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Across the Country

It seems that colleges still discriminate against the southpaw despite the fact that the burden has been lifted from left-handed writing in grade schools. This means more southpaws getting to college.

THE STUDENT MOVEMENT, Emmanuel Missionary Colleges at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., estimates the "lefty" makes up 10 per cent of the world population, compared to just three per cent 25 years ago.

A reporter found one complainer who had turned his "handicap" into an advantage: He was seen at a table in the library taking notes with his left hand and at the same time holding hands with his girl, who was writing a report with her right.—ACP

THE GETTYSBURGIAN, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., quoted one faculty member as pointing out that the school's academic average could be raised by dropping the lowest 100 men and adding 100 women.—ACP

According to **THE GUARDSMAN**, City College of San Francisco, Calif., in older days a ring was the symbol of slavery. Hence, the recent upsurge of the wife's insistence on a double-ring ceremony?—ACP

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., says Al Bailey, a senior, has owned a 1928 Model A Ford for the last eight years. In that time he has driven the 34-year-old car almost 100,000 miles—including two round trips to Massachusetts pulling a U-Haul trailer.—ACP

"The march of civilization: From treeops to cave. From cave to skyscraper. From skyscraper to bomb shelter."—Duluth (MINN.) Publicity.

"Childhood is that wonderful time when all you have to do to lose weight is to bathe."—(N.J.) Bergen Citizen.



ROSA LOU TRAMMELL, route 1, Dayton, is the first student at George Fox college to receive a United Student Aid Fund loan. Here she is presented a check by K. W. Johnson, Newberg manager of the First National Bank of Oregon. Miss Trammell is a junior majoring in education. The low-cost college loans are guaranteed by the non-profit USA Funds, Inc.

Art Lecturer Draws Student Comment

"What's that supposed to be?" This remark was heard in the SUB November 6 and 7 as students took in the art display brought by Miss Harriet Fitzgerald.

November sixth, Miss Fitzgerald gave a lecture on the Modern Revolution in art. She spoke on creative urges, types of artists, and Western philosophy in painting. Slides from the New York Museum of Art added interest to her lecture. A reception in the student union building was held after the lecture. During this time, students admired and/or criticized the paintings.

Some of the paintings were landscapes and others, abstracts. The paintings that

caused the most comment, however, were those which nobody could figure out.

Miss Fitzgerald has a personality all of her own. It was breezy, direct, and fascinating. She dresses casually most of the time "because it's more comfortable."

Miss Fitzgerald said that the new buildings on the campus are some of the most beautiful architecture that she had ever seen. She remarked, "These buildings were the highlight of my visit. Small colleges are always the best to visit because they're more homey."

She plans to go to Pacific university, and from there to Willamette university.

NOVEMBER:

- 17—GFC Homecoming.
- 17—YFC Thanksgiving Rally. "Beyond these Skies". David Liao, Chinese Evangelist, speaks at Cleveland high.
- 17—Exhibition of oil paintings by Mrs. Quincy Scott will open in The Art Village, Saturday.
- 17—"Pots and Prints", an exhibit and sale sponsored by the Linnton Community Center at 5 to 9 p.m.
- 18—"The New Landscape" exhibition of work by young Portland artists in Image Gallery at 8 p.m.
- 18—Rachael Griffin, curator of the Portland Art Museum, will discuss her recent work for the museum on "At the Art Museum" on KOIN, 9:35 a.m.
- 21-26—GFC Thanksgiving vacation.
- 23—Basketball, GFC vs. Azusa
- 24—YFC Super Rally, "The Robe" at Benson high, 7 p.m.
- 27—Erica Morini, violinist, Portland Civic Symphony.
- 29—Symphonic Brass Ensemble: John Trudeau, George Reinmiller, trombone; James Smith, James Stehn, trumpet; and Russell White, French horn, KOAP-TV, Channel 10, Portland, 9:30 p.m.
- 30—Basketball, GFC vs. Concordia, here.

DECEMBER:

- 3—Mischa Elman, violinist, will perform with a 55-piece symphony under pianist conductor, Jose Iturbi, at the Public Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- 7—Basketball.
- 4—Gilbert and Sullivan Review, Newberg high school auditorium, 8 p.m. Selections from "The Mikado", "HMS Pinafore", "Pirates of Penzance", "Iolantha". Students 50c; Adults 75c; Children 25c.

FMF Hosts Party

By Edgar Madrid
The Thanksgiving party was held last Saturday, November 10, in the GFC gymnasium, sponsored by the SMA and FMF, and directed by David Brown.

The party's theme was, "Be Yye Thankful" and the games had an international character. Games from Guatemala and Korea were presented by Edgar Madrid and Mike Pae respectively.

The Korean game "Bottle Fishing Race" was a competition where each team had to catch bottles with a fishing stick and carry them to a certain point.

Other plays which were presented brought names as "The Dead Man," "Coin and Sticky Pan," "Crab Relay," etc.

A "pinata," commonest Latin American game, was broken by Sayed Kazerunian.

The party was concluded with a devotional and saw playing by Edgar Madrid, a song sang by Andrew Munne, and Sayed Kazerunian played his flute.

Nursery Puts Out

Actual layout is expected in late winter or early spring the proposed arboretum under direction of Mrs. Gretchen George.

Although now no more than "on paper", the arboretum is being implemented in a number of ways. An additional lot, now used by the kindergarten building, has been purchased. The old Vet houses are all razed, and the "healing-in" nursery is growing in size and variety of plantings.

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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE varsity football squad includes, left to right, (kneeling): Dave Fountain, Conrad Schmeltzer, Fred Gregory, Jon Newkirk, Rick Megenty, Don Carey, Carol Hibbs, Melvin Hull, Gary Brown. Standing: Frank Carstens, manager, Paul Lierman, Denny Paola, Steve Wilhite, Boy McComanghey, Allen Kerr, Doug Bolton, Bob 'Schneiter, Rex Lanham, Gary Hinkle, Lawrence Britton, and Larry Lierman, manager. Players not present for group picture: Cap Hensley, Dan Cammack, Ken Kumasawa, Rick Smith, Bayard Stone. (Graphic photo)

Bear With Morris

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

I would like to express my appreciation and the Crescent staff's also, for the spirit the football team has exhibited throughout the season. Each player has represented our school well. I thank you, and the student body holds you in high esteem.

HOMECOMING GAME PREDICTIONS

OCE 27, GFC 18.

LOOKING AHEAD TO BASKETBALL

Head coach, Frank Furtado, in an interview, gives his views of the team, and the oncoming season. He said that he has a predominately frosh team with only four lettermen back, which are: Alvin Wilkins, Bruce Longstroth, Cap Hensley, and Steve Wilhite. This year's team, he went on, is devised to take advantage of each player's special abilities. It will play a ball control game with extra emphasis placed on defense. He remarked that the spirit and willingness of the team to learn is good. The height of the team comes from Del Meliza, 6' 3", Al Wilkins and Denny Paola, both 6' 2".

He hopes they will be able to do the boardwork and rebounding for the season. The team is average in speed, with good depth in guards, which are: Dave Davis, Dale Rinard, Bruce Longstroth, Gary Sweatt, Melvin Hull, and Marv Morris.

It is the coach's desire to have 10-12 men on the varsity and the remaining 10-14 on junior varsity. Furado concludes with, "The team as a whole is an experienced one, but one that likes to play ball. The team will provide an interesting brand of basketball that students as well as the people of the community will be proud of."

G.F.C. Gridmen Lose 33-6

An explosive OCE football squad broke through with three touchdowns and two conversions in the first half of a game with GF November 3 at the Newberg high field. In the third quarter the Quakers scored their single touchdown on a pass play. The final score: OCE—33, George Fox—6.

The Jon Newkirk-Fred Gregory passing combination clicked in the third quarter as Jon threw long and wide to Fred who caught the ball in the end zone.

The Quakers played a rough

game, working the ball within scoring distance more than once, only to lose the ball. Guard Allen Kerr blocked an OCE punt on the Wolves' 35-yard line. Then the Quakers, after several short drives by Carol Hibbs, moved the ball to the 6. Again they failed in a fourth down, three yards to go situation.

Minutes later OCE was forced to punt at the 11 yard line, but again Kerr blocked it with the ball going to the Quakers. Time ran out as the teams grounded out the plays.

Linfield J.V.'s Down Quakers

In one fast-paced quarter, Linfield college Junior Varsity football squad broke open an otherwise even football battle. The fatal second period saw the Wildcats explode for 28 points in an until then, scoreless battle. Final score was Linfield 32, George Fox 7, in last Saturday's game.

The early game loss of offensive starters Carol Hibbs and Dave Fountain hurt the Quaker scoring punch.

The Jon Newkirk-to-Fred Gregory passing combination clicked for the second successive game for the GF score. Newkirk kicked the extra point for Gregory's hold.

The Quakers, playing one of the strongest teams in their schedule, showed a marked improvement in offensive team blocking, and defensive pursuit and tackling. Coach Scott's young squad came into their own this game. Leading the team in tackles was Lloyd Pruitt with 13.

Gary Brown Plays Last in GF Jersey

Gary Brown, 5' 8", 175 pounds, 23-year-old senior, will be playing his last game in a Quaker uniform tomorrow night at Homecoming against the OCE Wolves. Gary says he has enjoyed playing for the Quakers and wished he could continue playing another year.

Gary was born in Kansas and then came to Newberg where he gained his real interest in athletics and GFC. He attended Greenleaf academy his sophomore and junior years of high school, where he played football and other sports. Gary has a deep interest in sports and hopes to become a coach after graduation.

He wants to coach football and baseball, and hopes he can find a secondary school in need of a coach to instruct in both. He adds that he may have to meet his military obligation, but hopes it will not effect his coaching plans.

Gary also said that he has enjoyed playing on this year's team, more than any other. The spirit was better, the coaching excellent and the team was an inspiration. He hopes all will attend the final game and observe the GF Quakers as a winning team.

NOVEMBER:
30—Concordia Home*

DECEMBER:
7—Linfield Frosh ... Home●

15—Judson Baptist .. Home**

JANUARY:
4—O.C.E. JV Away●

5—Bible Standard ... Home**

11—N'west Christian Away**

12—O.C.E. JV Home●

18—Judson Baptist .. Away**

19—Mult. Sch. of Bible Home*

25—Cascade Away**

28—U of ALASKA ... Home●

FEBRUARY:
1—Cascade Home**

2—Concordia Away●

5—Warner Pacific ... Away*

8—Bible Standard ... Away**

9—Columbia Christian Away*

16—N'west Christian Home**

22-23—LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

MARCH:
2, 8-9—GEORGE FOX INVITATIONAL TOURNAY ... Home

* League but not division

** League and division

● Non-league

Awards Granted

Freshmen Marvin Morris, Seattle, Washington, and Bob Schneiter, Chewelah, Washington, this week received athletic scholarships.

Marvin, who received the Foxmen sponsored scholarship, is a 1962 graduate of Queen Anne high school. He played basketball four years and lettered in varsity play his senior year.

Bob, Greenleaf Friends academy, lettered three years in both basketball and football.

Girls Begin Season With Scrimmage

The Newberg high school volleyball enthusiasts were real competition for twelve G.F. coeds during the practice session November 1, at the high school. They played several games, one of which the G.F. Quakerettes won. In the future they plan to scrimmage with Newberg high school girls and to attend a volleyball conference at Monmouth.

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